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41ST BALLOT GIVES M'ADOO 460, COX 4971/2; PALMER WITHDRAWS, BUT DEADLOCK HOLDS; GOMPERS FORCED A TTORNEY-GENERAL TO QUIT

ALLIES TAKE UP DISARMAMENT FIRST AT SPA

Brief Session Adjourned to Await German Minister of Defence.

WILL MEET AGAIN TO-DAY

Chancellor Pledges Loval Discussion How to Fulfil Treaty.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Einst Correspondent of THE SEN AND NEW

Your HERALD Coppright, 1920, by THE SUS AND NEW YORK HIBARD. SPA, July 5 .- If the first day's ses-

sion of the Spa conference was unproarive of a probable long drawn out struggle over what Germany can do and what she will do in carrying out the provisions of the Treaty of Ver-

The first session was held with the Germans at the Chateau La Fraincuse this morning, but after a brisk discussion was adjourned because the Allies insisted upon first discussing the question of disarmament, and the presence was desired of the German Minister of Defence and the German commander in chief, neither of whom came here with Chancellor Fehren-

bach and his colleagues.
It was Premier Lloyd George who nsisted on this point. The Allies refused to listen to a statement which Walter Simons, German Foreign Minister wanted to make in the absence of these officials of the Berlin Government, and after three-quarters

Regarding the impression the first the Allles to-day made on him, Herr Fehrenbach said that it was a very favorable one and that he? complished here.

Says Germans Will Speak Truth.

Germans came to Spa-We must emphasize that we cannot undertake to fulfil obligations which are

tic capacity, but we can but estimate and France." what can be done toward living up to enough to nourish our population while fore, to know how much aid we are to first requirements for domestic peace.

When we know how much assistance people will receive we can decide what burden they can bear in the interest of reparation in addition to the

heavy load of taxation." Thus far the Gemans have not made a very good impression here. The absence of Herr Gessier, German Minister of Defence, has provoked even in British suspicion that his staying away from was a part of a deliberate plan on the part of the Germans to avoid the impression the Germans are trying hard to remove, at the same time working to excite, if possible, sympathy for their economic situation.

man financial expert, will arrive here to-morrow with a statement of their It appears that they are not prepared to make a fixed sum offer, but we listed a lot of their requirements and are prepared to offer to pay in work provided they get certain assistance from the Allies. However, Premier Lloyd George is pressing the disarmament question as a test of German The French were not pleased at the Defence and commander in chief present at the meeting to-day. Neither did they seem pleased over what appeared to be Premier Lloyd George's determination to have a lengthy discussion here. However, it is realized that something must be done in this conference as the basis

of the Brussels meeting in connection with the financial problems. Great Interest in Meeting. The conference excited great interest

in Spa and when it assembled a great crowd surrounded the chateau. meeting hore the appearance of a second e conference with a new feature, it being the presence of the Germans, who into the chateau led by Chanellor Fehrenbach, who made a rather favorable impression on everybody pres-

The German delegates were the last to family council. The discussions began when Premier Delacroix of Belgium, who presided, stated the programme and red to the notes regarding disarmament which had been sent to Germany. surprised that the

The German plenipotentiaries seemed apprised that the conference should ures made public to-day, place disarmament first on the pro-gramme. They seemed to be under the pression that the discussions were to Chancellor Fehrenbach explained the

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Band Too Weary to Aid Convention Outbursts

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.— Even the convention band was weary to-day and laid off during the demonstrations Without its blaring accompani-ment the rackets failed to gather much momentum, but trailed steadily with efforts to whoop it up being not over successful.

Yells of "Come on, Georgia!" from the McAdoo paraders on one occasion failed to bring the Georgia votes for Palmer into the parade. The Georgians were determined not to have their State standard ar sched by any of the passing Adoo crowd, and four husky lads held it down to the floor, taking no chances.

URGES FRANCE

ductive of tangible results it was indic- Paris 'Eclair' Says New Accord With America Must Be Sought.

QUOTES M. T. HERRICK

Asserts He Will Reveal Order an equal number from the surrounding to Come From Republican Success.

French nation not to consider Presi- preed them to remain away until 6 dent Wilson's attitude as representa- o'clock, when they would informally tive of American feeling toward parade from the public square, a few France is contained in an editorial by blocks away, and be received by the of an hour conference the meeting Emile Bure in the Eclair this morning. Senator and Mrs. Harding. M. Bure stresses the constant mani- Even the crowd of immediate neigh-

was confident something would be ac- for their Government," he says. "The Mount Vernon avenue looked no dif-American people forced President ferent from any other of the stream Wilson to come to the aid of the Allies. that had been pouring into the town Chancellor Fahrenbach in a statement They had no part in the faults which all day. the good will and the candor with which Kantian pacifism and Germanophilism committed through their President ding, in very dusty habiliments, were during the peace discussions. Many seen climbing out were they recog-Americans were as cruelly deceived nized, and then a lusty cheer went up. this, but if the Allies will permit us we as we by the treaty of Versailles. It

[The Eclair is the organ of Aristide front porch campaign. rms of the treaty. Several points Briand, ex-Premier and most powerful must be determined. Since we must pay leader in the Moderate Socialist group. in labor, our own resources are not great | Briand disagreed with Clemenceau's polare paying. It is necessary, there in framing the treaty of Versailles, and community could be doubted by nobody

Negotiations Reported to Put McAdoo, Cox and Palmer in framing the treaty of Versailles, and community could be doubted by nobody

Negotiations Reported to Put McAdoo, Cox and Palmer in framing the treaty of Versailles, and community could be doubted by nobody receive in food and material and the League of Nations. He has also criti- day. The town and all its people and

> to the ambition of Great Britain.]
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> The Eclair again devotes considerable street hung a huge banner announcing space to the views of Myron T. Herrick, space to the views of Myron T. Herrick, formerly American Ambassador to France, who returned to Paris last week, France, who returned to Paris last week, France, who returned to Paris last week, formerly American who has to the ambition of Great Britain.]

> the two nations are in opposition anythe two nations are in opposition anywhere, if, as Mr. Herrick says, the New
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dent Monroe formulated his doctrine." The French press as a whole is showof the American political situation evi-

SUFFRAGE GRANT BY DIET UPHELD

Denial by Tokia Government Attacked.

Tokio, July 3 .- Action by the Government in dissolving the last House of "Dica Crissinger was a schoolmate backing Cox-preferably those from assistance of Warren G. Harding in the old Cale-Ohio, who are not so closely affiliated Ark. to-day by M. Nakashoji, former Minister donia days; they swam in the same pool, of Agriculture, and M. Shimoda, who contended the Government should respect the decision of the Diet to grant spect the decision of the Diet to a the publisher. Politically, they divided their strength to Wilson on some early but now they're back in the same ballot and see what will happen. The feeling is that very soon the forces the claim that the Diet swimmin' hole again.

Premier Hara replied it was imprope arrive. Instead of being placed before to adopt universal suffrage without giving a trial to the amended election law, the Allies as accused before their judges they were scated alongside the Japanese which extends the right of voting. He out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson, with the result that his out and marching up to the Harding for Wilson then in turn will see to it that justified in appealing to the people.

by 497,000,000 yen for the first six months of 1920, according to official fig-

Wales's Train Derailed.

BRIDGETOWN, West Australia, July 5.-A train on which the Prince of Wales was travelling was derailed near here to-day. Two of the royal coaches were thrown off the tracks, but nobody was injured.

HARDING HOME; PARTY LINES GO IN BIG WELCOME

Democrats Join in Greeting and Pledge to Work for Their Neighbor.

SUPERMEN ARE DEPLORED

Nominee in Address Promises to Restore Party Gov-

ernment.

Manton, Ohio, July 5 .- Marion ounty, in which he was born, and its metropolis, the city of Marion, where he has lived most of his life, to-day joined in giving right royal welcome to Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, on the occasion of his first homecoming since his nomination. The reception was made the exclusive business of the whole community, wherein the 30,000 persons of this town joined with nearly

Senator and Mrs. Harding, who had notored from Washington, drew up in their automobile in front of their home promptly at 1:30 P. M. Only a few Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW hundred persons were gathered about YORK HEMAID. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN the Harding home at that hour, for the Paris, July 5.—An appeal to the committees on arrangements had

festations of friendship whenever bors who had gathered to see the ar-America or France has a national fete, rival were taken by surprise, for the "A people are not always responsible Presidential motor coming down

Not until the Senator and Mrs. Harwill lay our books before them and give is with them that we must, in the their greetings to the gathering, and their greetings to the gathering, and hurried into the house to rest and them the whole undisguised truth.

"We welcome this face to face meeting of the confidence, seek the terms of a prepare for the later and formal demand chance to discuss Germany's econew accord between the United States onstration that was to open the real

Democrats Join Welcome.

How "Warren G." stands in his home has never expressed much faith in the who saw the outpouring in his honor tocised severely Millerand's Near East policy, reflecting the opinion, hald by a large section of the French people, that the rights of France are being sacrificed ding portraits in every window, and over the chief downtown crossing of Centre Special to The Sen and New York Herald. when, at his first mention of Senator

doubt that he was on a winner. Last among some of the most influential of the American political situation evident during the Chicago convention, and the frank expression of confidence in the policies represented by Senator Harding.

The time is ripe now, these Democrats of the time is ripe now. vote in the precinct, was polled and every one was for Harding. At that, some other precincts missed the flag by only a scratch. Now Charley says the county as a whole is going to do the Caledonia trick in November, and the county acts.

trick in November, and the county acts as if it would, too. Crissinger became a lawyer and later a bank president, while Harding became

Vision Nears Realization.

ustified in appealing to the people.

Japan's imports excreded her exports

ago, when "Warren G." was nominated Wilson then in turn will see to it that to the State Senate, and later when he Gov. Cox gets the nomination for Vicewas named for Lieutenant Governor. It President repeated when he was nominated for Those who are sponsors for the Governor, and though that turned out scheme, which according to the infora Democratic year and he was defeated mation to-night is not entirely new, de-Marion never lost a bit of its growing clare that Gov. Cox under the circum-

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Gains and Losses of Candidates by Ballots

Ballot	Cox	McAdo	Palmer	Owen	Davis
First	134	266	256	33	32
Second	159	289	264	29	311/2
Third	177	3231/2	251	25	281/2
Fourth		335	254	32	31
Fifth	181	357	244	34	29
Sixth	195	36812	26512	36	29
Seventh	295	384	2671/2	35	33
Eighth	315	380	262	36	32
Ninth	3211/2	386	257	37	32
Tenth	321	385	257	37	34
Eleventh	332	380	255	35	33
Twelfth	404	375	201	34	31
Thirteenth	4281/2	36312	1931-2	32	291/2
Fourteenth	4331/2	35514	182	34	33
Fifteenth	. 4681/2	33416	167	31	32
Sixteenth	4541/2	337	1641/2	34	52
Seventeenth	. 442	332	176	36	57
Eighteenth	458	3301/2	17312	38	43
Nineteenth		3271/2	1791/2	37	31
Twentieth	4561/2	3401/2	178	41	36
Twenty-first		3951/2	144	36	54
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Twenty-fourth .		3641/2	178	33	541/2
Twenty-fifth		3641/2	169	34	581/2
Twenty-sixth		374	167	33	551/2
Twenty-seventh		3711/2	16616	34	601/2
Twenty-eighth.		3681/2	16512	351/2	621/2
Twenty-ninth		3941/2	166	43	63
Thirtieth	40016	4031/2	165	33	58
Thirty-first		4151/2	174	34	571/2
Thirty-second		421	176	34	551/2
Thirty-third	. 38016	421	180	34	56
Thirty-fourth	3791/2	42016	184	37	54
Thirty-fifth.	. 3761/2	409	222	381/2	39
Thirty-with	.377	399	241	6	28
Thirty-seventh		405	2021	33	511/2
Thirty-eighth	3831/2	4051/2	211	33	51
	4681	440	74	32	711/2
	490	476	19	33	76
Forty-first		460	12	35	551/2
Total numb			Necessary		

Scattering votes not recorded.

Through Cox for Vice-

President.

To make good on that claim the This is a compromise slate which is as those of a true American who has come to France to reveal the new order of things which will grow out of Relating the subject of the subje of things which will grow out of Re-publican political success at the polis. It gress, who was uproariously cheered tion is continued much longer, accord-"It does not seem that the interests of when, at his first mention of Senator of the information obtained to-night of the convention and the interests of the convention and the convent

World, and if it will take into consideration that it was a hundred years before the invention of the airplane that President Monroe formulated his doctrine."

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> date. It went to Caledonia Township, admit, for attempting a compromise, ten miles from Marion, the precinct in and that which is discussed looks to which Senator Harding was born. Every them as the most likely of success.

> > The scheme as outlined involves a the bustle of scouts for the candisuggestion to the leaders of the forces dates, who are electioneering in the with the anti-Wilson group in the convention-that if Wilson is nominated Cox can have the Vice-Presidential omination. The idea further is for the their strength to Wilson on some early from its standard.

McAdoe and Palmer, mostly office holders and beneficiaries therefore of

was nominated for United States Sena-tor, town and county turned out just as they did to-day and marched to the following the thirty-sixth ballot, that he

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EARLY ATTEMPT TO PICK WILSON TO BREAK FAILS

Leaders Try to End Deadlock.

DAY SESSION.

have stopped guessing. Hope is writ- Palmer was not nominated.

10:13 o'clock. It starts briskly with That Palmer's friends are indignant in substance: the special prayer, the Lord's Prayer goes without saying. What they will "I am about to make an announce and the national anthem. For good, do, following the recess that ensued ment of greatest importance to this condevout and patriotic measure the remains to be seen. The Cox forces move a recess for twenty minutes to give of the struggle has changed or is Declaration of Independence is read by ex-Gov. Samuel B. Ralston of Indiana. Much of the effect of this noble diana. Much of the effect of this noble document is lost in the confusion of fitting man to be nominated. He has who had voted for his nomination, but he phalanx. They are evidently deterarriving delegates and visitors: also, in favored swinging to John W. Davis.

standard, torn to pieces in this iion's den on Saturday night. Oklahoma has a new feature, a picture of Senator Seems Pleased, but Declines Owen and an American flag depending

Ten twenty o'clock: Irish delegates are applauding certu'n allusions to Cox, Democratic candidate for the Presi- with a bang and then sizzles down.

gate quietly reads a newspaper.

Chairman Robinson makes no effort can Francisco, Gov. Cox declined to and Maine, while McAdoo would gain haps, most important of all, from a to still the crowd so that ex-Gov. Ralmake any comment. For several days heavily in Georgia, and that Pennsylpolitical standpoint, the very constitution of the real road brother. farion never lost a bit of its growing clare that Gov. Cox under the chock on fidence that he was going to be stances would not be averse to such an to still the crowd so that ex-Gov. Ralmake any comment. For several days on the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. earnestly, but otherwise the episode is a farce. "We pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." That

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LABOR ORDERED PALMER OUT FOR

Attorney-General Punished for Prosecuting Coal Iniunction Suits

LONG MARKED BY UNIONS

Popular With Delegates, Who Approve His Position, but Who Lack Courage.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tim StN at NEW YORK HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has won the big fight of this convention. He has compelled the withdrayal of Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General, from the Palmer Release Serves Only to race for the Democratic nomination for President.

At 9:45 San Francisco time Mitchell Palmer announced his withdrawa! from the race and released all his delegates.

"Palmer has been punished," said Edward F. Goltra, National Committeeman from Missouri, "for performing his duty. Gompers left word before leaving for the East that Palmer must be defeated at all costs. If a man can be punished for doing his duty I want to say that I am an American before a partisan, and I am a Democrat by inheritance as well as by

this convention because of his ac- lock, knowledged weakness with organized for the Indian sign placed on him by He stood between both factions. He date as McAdoo and was acceptable to | ticular or the whole convention" the anti-McAdoo forces. But the Gompers veto prevailed.

Was Marked by Labor Unions. was at the direct command of the Presififteen in Alabama, taking them from to shift for himself.

Washington, July 5 .- Woodrow Wil- Ey a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND The party platform declaration on la- to Davis and Colby. In Minnesota bor was extremely unsatisfactory to | Cox got one and McAdoo lost one. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Ten o'clock Gompers. It could not well be otheron the morning of the seventh day, wise than a straddle, for the Adminison the morning of the seventh day. wise than a straddle, for the Adminis-Uncertainty as impenetrable as the fog tration forces were all at sixes and vote had touched 211 and it was apbanks capping the twin peaks hangs problem. Generally all and the forces were all at sixes and vote had touched 211 and it was appeared to the force of the problem. Gompers did not get what he higher, former Representative C. C. over the convention. Will this be the wanted, but went away maintaining Carlin of Virginia, Mr. Palmer's manlast day? Nobody knows and most silence. It is understood, provided ager, took the platform and announced to night (12:30 A. M. Tuesday New

As the deadlock proceeded it beten on the faces of some delegates, came more and more clear that the Chairman Robinson resignation on others. They are torn sentiment of the delegates was with between desire to get home and stubborn purpose to hold their lines against express their real sentiments. The same the raiders. Sunday's rest has real discounties which because the real sentiments against express their real sentiments. The same the raiders. Sunday's rest has re- disposition which has prompted it to be was confident the convention would anybody. The opinion when the refreshed many of them. Lines on the camouflage on the liquor issue, dodging want to hear. countenances of others suggest all although wet to the very skin, prompted convention, which only a moment before vention will break the record of balnight argument, all night resistance. It to accept Mr. Palmer's action as cor- had been in the height of disorder in a loting, beating the Baltimore mark. The convention is rapped to order at rect, but did not permit it to take the rackety demonstration, quieted down as

Arkansas has repaired her State IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

to Make Any Comment.

England in the good old declaration.
The Scarlet coats, not of British soldiery, but of the Cox brass band, blaze against the cliff of the Auditorium.

Cox, Democratic candidate for the President and the sizzles down.

Cox, Democratic candidate for the President and the sizzles down.

The entire Paimer vote added to McAdoo's total on the thirty-eighth ballot would give him 61612. The Paimer would give him 61612. The Paimer ment of the convention, unalterably votes added to the Cox total on the convention. It is the red badge of courage. As vention took a recess to-night he left for same ballot would give the Ohio Gov. the disposition of the reading of the Declaration goes on a short time, but said he intended to repeople straining to listen miss most of turn, "prepared to remain all night if would fall short of the two-thirds which McAdoo Wilson progressiveness; the the words, so great is the murmur of the mu the words, so great is the murmur of conversation. Here and there a dels-

well pleased with conditions, "I have made no statement during the

convention and at this late hour would not care to talk," said the Governor.

Kentucky Women Join Presidential Candidates

By a Staff Correspondent of Tim Sun SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-New names voted for in the roll call of the States to-day

on the Presidential nomination

Miss Laura Clay of Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Cora Wilson Stuart of
Moorefield, Ky.
Miss Annette Adams of Cali-

fornia, Ring W. Lardner. Irvin S. Cobb. General John J. Pershing. Senator Andrieus A. Jones

(N. M.). Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Ark.). Secretary of the Navy Josephus James Hamilton Lewis.

LEADERS REACH

Tighten Convention Deadlock.

TOUCHES 497 1-2

John W. Davis Also Makes Gains as Delegates Sway Allegience.

San Francisco, July 5 .- Release of Attorney-General Palmer's delegates conviction. But I am an American to-night threw the Cox and McAdoo forces to new high levels in the Demo-Palmer never has been strong in gratic National Convention, but seem course to take. to place them only tighter in a dead-

With accessions from the collapse labor. In spite of this he occupied of the Palmer boom Cox sprang to a the strategic position in the conven- new high level of 497 1/2 and McAdoo to tion deliberations and it was generally Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain. a new high level, and so did John W. acknowledged that if it had not been The ballot continued into more ballots. When the McAdoo gain in Pennsyl-Compers he would have been made the vania was announced the McAdoo compromise candidate of the deadlock, boomers began a parade, but the band failed to join in and a McAdoo boomer shouted a demand to know if "the band was as much an Administration candi- up there belongs to somebody in par-

Chairman Robinson reminded him "that the band had been liberal in dis- already approaching the ballot record pensing music" and at the repeated demand for music which was wanted feated Clark, was unable to find a It has been known that Paimer was a to stimulate a demonstration the band marked man ever since he used the in- and organ swung into "The Star Spanjunction in the settlement of the coal gled Banner" and forced everybody to strike. It has been claimed for him by take part in what demonstration there

dent, but if this is so there has never the sixteen which had been going to been any disposition on the part of the Davis. McAdoo got one and Cox lost White House to take upon itself the re- one in Illinois. Cox got one and Mc- one another's support. The advances sponsibility. Palmer has been allowed Adoo lost one in Kentucky. In Mas- and recessions of all in the early balsachusetts Cox lost two, which went loting had been on the whole insig-

the wtihdrawal of the Attorney-Gen- York time). The leaders were agreed Chairman Robinson, in presenting

Expectation was in the air and the Carlin took the speaker's place and said

unwilling to delay the proceedings further, and authorized me to finally ositively and absolutely release every delegate pledged to him that the convention may proceed to nominate the next President of the United States."

mer!" as the lines_broke and the con- in the Palace Hotel. Seemingly the vention went into a recess. The an- important bases are resolution of the nouncement coming at the end of thirtyeight hard fought and fruitiess ballots real friends of President Wilson in gave the same sect as does a over in- this convention that he shall not be DATTON, Ohlo, July 5.—Gov. James M. flated automobile tire when it bursts humiliated by the old time bossess

Adoo and Cox. There was speculation crete support of the railroad brother-

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Palmer Spurts Up to 256, but Drops Back to 241 Before Retirement.

DARK HORSE IS FAR OFF

Bitter Feeling Appears in Rival Camps and Fisticuffs Threaten.

SPURT FOR DAVIS FAILS

Attorney-General's Vote Not Big Enough to Give Plum to Either Cox or McAdoo.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (12:20 A. M.) -A motion to adjourn the convention was defeated at 4:20 A M. New York time.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5, 10 P. M. (New York time, July 6, 2 A. M.) -After the thirty-eighth ballot tonight the Democratic convention seemed more hopelessly deadlocked than ever. Despite the recess and conference earlier in the evening no candidate was able to show any appreciable gain. The result of the last ballot was: McAdoo, 403 16; Cox, 383 1/4; Palmer, 211; Davis, 51, and

Owen, 33. C. C. Carlin of Virginia, one of the Palmer managers, took the platform and announced that Attorney-General Palmer had authorized him to release his delegates. Carlin moved a recess of twenty minutes so the convention could decide what

Carlin told the convention the Attorney-General was disinclined to deay the proceedings of the convention longer and was authorized by him unconditionally and finally to release

Shouts of "Hurrah for Palmer!" rent the hall.

by a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. San Francisco, July 5 .- Long after New York had gone to bed to-night the Democratic National Convention. made at Baltimore when Wilson de-Presidential candidate upon whom the

The situation at the end of the thirty-sixth ballot found the three unyielding leaders of the race, Mc-Adoo, Cox and Palmer, unable to dent nificant, with one exception, McAdoo's accession of Indiana's delegation save

stubborn, resentful factions could

This decisionless situation, existing through seven hours of battling today, led to a recess until 8:30 o'clock that the delegates might as well have a chance to get dinner and a bit of cess was ordered was that this con-

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There is no indication whatever as this is written that the atmosphere likely to change swiftly. The principal factor in the deadlock is the indomitable spirit of the McAdoo mined to be the last crowd on their feet in this endurance contest.

This spirit carries over the almost religious enthusiasm from the There was a roar of "Hurrah for Pal- McAdoo mass meeting held last night The consensus seemed to be that Cox enruest efforts of the majority of as to how long Davis votes would hold | hoods and other powerful labor unlon

Delegates voting solidly under the unit units. As an example, Taggart of Indana